



A recent religious check made in Sikeston showed a surprising number of people who did not belong to any church, did not attend any church and children who did not attend any Sunday School. One old man with one foot in the grave said he did not attend any church and never expected to. Suppose this man was satisfied he was doomed to hell and didn't care. Church people should make an effort to get the children to attend some Sunday School for that is the place to start them in the right direction and most of them will never forget the lessons taught in the church house. Adults who do not attend church know they ought to whether they do or not.

As the day of the city election grows near stories for and against different candidates are in the air. It has come to us that a letter has been flashed in the ranks of the workers of a WPA project purporting to say that it is from WPA headquarters at Farmington and notifying them unless a certain man was made mayor, all Sikeston WPA work would stop. The Standard editor made it his business to check up on this letter and can say it was signed by George Snider, director of WPA in this section of the State, notifying all WPA workers not to take an active part in the election while on duty on pain of being dismissed.

Friday night shortly after 10:00 o'clock a white man was seen window peeping in a home in Ward 4. Folks in a parked car near by watched the fellow until he got his eyes full of whatever he was looking for. He was fairly short and wore a brown leather jacket. Such acts as this call for a public horsewhipping if the man could be caught.

Charles Mitchell, a boy scout of this city, is getting his ball team signed up for the summer season and has been in The Standard office to see if he could depend on signing Nat Watkins, of Cassville, one of our grandsons, who is needed to back the bat and a home-run hitter. Without notifying young Mr. Watkins we took the privilege of pledging him and guaranteed to have him on the practice lot within a very few days after his school was out. We are expecting John Blanton, another grandson, out of St. Louis ready to join Mr. Mitchell's club if needed and we will furnish mits or catchers gloves for them.

We are not in position to say whether or not Sikeston will get more paved streets with WPA assistance, but will say there will be none unless property owners petition the Board of Aldermen asking that certain streets be paved. One of the streets long needed paved is Scott and work on that is to begin at an early day. Park Avenue north should be finished up to the Keith property and could be put on the program if property owners up there would get busy. The cost is exceptionally low and a paved street keeps down mud and most of the dust. Whoever is elected mayor at the April election will carry on all improvements for the betterment of the city.

In order to try to keep track of certain voters who are not so well known in the city it has been suggested that before the judges hand out the ballot that the voter be asked his name and his place of residence. If he hesitates about his residence, then he might be classed as a non-resident or a repeater from some other ward. Whatever candidate is elected mayor it should be done honestly and not with money, whiskey and Sikeston repeating negroes. The sheriff should be in Sikeston election day and have a deputy at each voting precinct who could arrest and take to the Benton jail any one who attempt to vote illegally. The same game played at the last city election will not be tolerated this time.

One old sister in Kansas City has been given three years in a Federal penitentiary for crooked election work. Just about every election officer in that city that has been tried has been convicted. This should be a warning to Sikeston workers who have run in outside negroes to the election booths.

We notice where a force of 100 men under the supervision of Hilliard Brewster, field horticulturist of the State Highway Department, will proceed to beautify the highways entering Poplar Bluff. This leads us to wonder about beautifying the overflow roads in that vicinity or if the entire beautification is to be about Captain Sheppard radio station over in the woods of Butler County.

It looks as if a young man could figure that marriage is impossible on his salary, but love just will juggle the figures.

The Standard Job Department Offers Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.—Letterheads, Envelopes, Cards, Office Forms, Posters, etc.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 26

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1938

NUMBER 49

Store Burglars, Routed by Shots, Leave Trail of Loot

Two men loitering in the alley between Park and Ranney streets early Sunday morning, frightened away by shots from Night Patrolman Wade Sitzes, are believed to be lookouts for burglars who entered the North End Grocery & Market on Hunter Street but who fled leaving a trail of loot behind them.

The men, thought to be white, were seen by Mrs. Harry Harty in front of her home, 616 Park, around 2 a. m. She shouted at them as they appeared to be loitering in front of the place. Then she called police headquarters, according to the Highway Patrol.

Patrolman Sitzes of the city police answered the call in a taxi. As the cab swung into the alley behind the Harty home the policeman saw the two in the alley. He called for them to halt, but they fled, one up the alley north from the car and the other east between houses on Ranney Avenue.

Not knowing of the burglary at the time, the patrolman fired two shots to frighten the prowlers, but he made no effort to hit them.

A few hours later Sunday morning it was discovered that the grocery store had been looted. The shots that frightened the lookouts obviously scared away the store thieves. A paper sack containing cigaret cartons was found just west of the store. A slab of bacon and several hams were found in the alley nearby the store, the same alley where Patrolman Sitzes surprised the two loiterers.

As far as could be determined at the store, three slabs of bacon and about \$6 in change from the cash register were the only loot lost. The thieves gained entrance by breaking a window on the front door and opening the night latch. Russell Walker operates the store.

After the men had escaped, the policeman called the State Patrol and several patrolmen scoured the neighborhood but no trace of the burglars was found.

This burglary was the latest of a series of break-ins in the city, most of which have occurred on Saturday nights.

Early Evening Thieves Steal Clothes at Leo A. Smith Home

Burglars interested only in women's apparel entered the home of Leo A. Smith on North Kingshighway early Friday evening and stole a number of garments belonging to Mrs. Smith.

The theft occurred while Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their son, Richard, were at the movies.

A skeleton key was used to enter through the rear door. The burglars passed through the house to the bedroom where Mrs. Smith's clothes were hanging in a closet. It is thought there were two thieves, because two sections of a Venetian blind in the bedroom were twisted as though to provide a peeping lookout for one of them. From the closet they stole 10

dress, a white net coat and miscellaneous apparel, including some lingerie. The thieves left a fur coat and a white sport coat in the middle of the closet floor.

The intruders also ransacked drawers in the bedroom, possibly looking for money and jewelry.

At the end of their looting they placed the stolen goods in a new tan case of Mrs. Smith and disappeared without attracting attention.

No attempt was made to steal anything belonging to Mr. Smith or the son.

When the Smiths returned from the picture show, there was no evidence of the burglary until the door of the closet was opened.

Scott Cotton Farmers Vote 12 to 1 for Marketing Quota

Scott County cotton producers voted 12 to 1 in favor of the marketing quota during the national election held Saturday. County Agent F. J. Veatch, Jr., reported on unofficial returns.

The county was 547 in favor and 47 against the measure, and 75 votes were challenged.

Votes were challenged when farmers living in one township were asserted to have voted in another. The county agricultural committee expected to pass on all contested votes by noon Monday.

Scott County results will be sent to the state headquarters for the conservation program. There they will be tabulated for a state summary. Then they will go to Washington, D. C., when the vote of the entire United States as a whole will determine if the marketing quota restriction will go into effect. A two-thirds vote favoring the action must be realized over

the nation before it goes into effect.

Each farm acreage of cotton allotment is based on the productivity of the soil and the quantity raised since 1935. If the marketing quota becomes effective, a penalty will be assessed for exceeding the allotment.

Richland Township cotton farmers voted at the Sikeston Production Credit Association office on North New Madrid. There was no polls at Kelso, as there was only one cotton raiser in that vicinity, and he came to Benton to vote.

Unofficial returns by township:	
	Yes No
Commerce	33 2
Moreland (Benton)	53 5
Morley (Vanduser)	133 7
(6 challenged)	
Richland (Sikeston)	170 4
(66 challenged)	
Sandywoods (Blodgett)	41 11
Sylvania (Oran)	73 3
(3 challenged)	
Tyrawpatty (Diehlstadt)	62 15

Rabban and Nazerian Foes on Mat Schedule This Week

Two Asiatics are matched for the main bill of the Legion wrestling show at the armory Wednesday night. They are Mike Nazerian of Armenia, and Najebe Rabban, the powerful Kurd.

Nazerian is "the wild bull of Armenia." He bellows and roars and sometimes comes into the ring on the run after he has been tossed out. He weighs 200 pounds, but it is not entire muscles of steel as in the case of Rabban.

Rabban made his last appearance here a few weeks back against Jimmie Logus of Greece—who is almost slated for this week's entertainment. In this match Rabban met an opponent with some real ability, but, of course, Logus could not match biceps with the mighty Kurd. Rabban won two out of three falls.

While Nazerian knows the

wrestling trade, Rabban should not have exceptional difficulty in subduing the Armenian. Nazerian is in a fury and start things that would touch off Rabban. Then things would happen.

Jimmie Logus coming from Greece, which is also across the salty waters, Ole Oleson will hold up for the dear old U. S. A. The Minnesota "Wooden-Faced Swede" is three pounds lighter than the Greek, who weighs 193 pounds.

Oleson is one of the boys who likes to rough up the match and dish out punishment not in the rule books.

OVERSEAS ROAD TO KEY WEST WILL BE OPENED

Key West, Fla., Mar. 10.—The last gap in a \$7,400,000 highway over 80 miles of bridges and little islands between here and the Florida mainland will be spanned April 1 and the overseas highway will be opened to traffic on that date, engineers announced today.

The vast WPA product built atop the 28-year-old concrete viaducts of Henry M. Flagler's railroad that was destroyed in the 1935 hurricane will not be finally completed, however, for two months more.

Paying alimony is like putting nickels in the gas meter after the stove has been disconnected.

Bulldogs Annex 17, Lose 11, in Season

During its three-month basketball season, the Sikeston team played a staggering total of 38 games—winning 17 and losing 11, a check at the close of the season reveals.

Coach Vernon Green's men wound up their 1937-38 play Friday by going to the quarter-finals of the state tourney in Columbia. Three regulars, Clyde Long, Fannie Swaim and Tommy Marshall have concluded their cage careers for S. H. S. This leaves Coach Green with Buddy Aldridge, Carol Davis and DeWitt Lambert as regulars to begin with next year.

Victories during the season were over Cape Central twice, Dexter twice, Morehouse, Kewanee twice, Matthews twice, Doniphan, Anniston, Diehlstadt twice, Morley twice, Blodgett and Glasgow. Reversals came from Canolou, Morehouse, the Alumni, Delta, Caruthersville, Jackson, Gideon, New Madrid, Cape College Preps, Fruitland and Maryville.

The Delta loss came in the Vanduser tournament. Diehlstadt and Morley were beaten in the Scott-Mississippi and regional tourneys. Anniston and Blodgett were defeated in the two-county tournament. One of the two wins over Dexter and Kewanee was in the district meet. The Glasgow victory and the Maryville loss were in the state meet.

Mrs. Lucy Getz, 65, Dies at Son's Home

Mrs. Lucy Getz, 65, died at the home of her son, C. L. Getz, on Malone Avenue, Sunday morning after an illness of seven months.

Mrs. Getz, as Lucy Adams, was born at Benton Sept. 20, 1872, and was married to W. L. Getz of Benton Dec. 25, 1901. Much of her later life was spent at Blodgett.

Besides the son, she leaves three brothers, Joe Adams of Blodgett, Tom Adams of Price City, Fla., and Jess Adams of Locust Grove, Okla.

The body lay in state at the Ellis Funeral Home until 1:30 p. m. Monday, and was then taken to the Methodist Church at Blodgett for services, conducted by Rev. Willard. Burial was in the Blodgett Cemetery.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. T. A. SLACK

The Woman's Club will meet this (Tuesday) afternoon, March 15, at the home of Mrs. T. A. Slack on North Kingshighway, with Mrs. E. C. Matthews and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. assistant hostesses.

Bulldogs Rise to Quarter-Finals, In State Basketball Tournament

Green's Men Drop Glasgow Team, 28-23

Minus their ace center, Clyde Long, for almost all the second half, the Sikeston Bulldogs overcame this weighty handicap and set back the Glasgow quintet in the state basketball tournament in Columbia Friday morning, 28-23, and advanced to the quarter-finals.

The teams were even in size and battled in floor play almost on par. Sikeston's stalwart defense holding Glasgow for a slight edge, and both fives played neck-and-neck until some fast floor play and deliberate shots eased the Bulldogs out to a comfortable lead in the last minutes.

Coach Vernon Green's men were able to circulate the ball around Glasgow for a number of setup shots that went away. They did hit sufficiently to register a 4-0 lead at the beginning, but Glasgow cut this down soon and the quarter ended with the Bulldogs slightly on top, 9-7.

Sikeston had a little more difficulty at the hoop the second period, but Glasgow had even worse, and the half came around with the Southeast Missouri team still pacing the Macon regional champs, 19-9.

Hardly had play resumed when two fouls in quick succession eliminated Clyde Long and left the Sikeston followers stunned. Three minutes had elapsed in the third period. Taking advantage of this reversal, Glasgow in less than two minutes had closed the gap on a 14-9 lead and tied the score. Sikeston, however, rallied sufficiently (Continued on Page 5)

Grade Schools Get New Redbud Trees

As part of the celebration of Founders' Day the Sikeston Parent-Teacher Association held short tree-planting ceremonies Friday afternoon at Bailey and South Grade Schools.

The planting at Bailey School was held at 2:15 and two redbud trees were planted, one on either side of the central walk. The trees were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Boyce. Miss Helen Campbell's seventh grade room opened the service by singing "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer. Mrs. T. A. Martin then explained that it was the 41st anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and that a tree being the emblem of the organization, it was especially appropriate that trees be planted on school grounds on these anniversaries.

She then told the story, "The Redbud Tree", from the volume, "More Jataka Tales", by Ellen C. Babbitt, which calls attention to the aspect of the redbud tree at different times of the year—the vivid rose blossom like a small pea-blossom, the heart-shaped leaves and the flat seed pods which are dropped all through the winter and spring. The ceremony closed with the singing of America. Children of the Bailey School have written a letter of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Boyce.

At the South Grade School a redbud tree was planted near the northwest corner of the building at 3 o'clock. The tree was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woehloek. John Boardman of the sixth grade class thanked Mrs. Woehloek for the tree and expressed the appreciation of the pupils for this gift. The poem, "We Thank Thee", by Emerson, enumerating many springtime outdoor joys was read by Mrs. Martin.

SWIFT & CO. BUYS OIL MILL AT CAIRO

Swift & Co. of Chicago, one of the largest packing concerns in the world, announces the purchase of the Missouri Cotton Oil Co. of Cairo, Ill., which buys a large quantity of cotton seed in Southeast Missouri.

W. B. Stone, manager of the plant under the former owners, will continue in this capacity, and other members of the personnel will remain the same, it was announced.

Mr. Stone and C. A. Acres, traveling seed buyer, said here Thursday the plant would be increased in size. They said about three quarters of a million dollars are spent in Southeast Missouri annually for cotton oil seed.

Swift owns 14 cotton oil mills through the South.

Mrs. J. H. Kready, Active in Church Work, Died Friday

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon for Mrs. Cordelia Kready, 67, wife of Dr. J. H. Kready, who died Friday at her home, 201 North Stoddard, after an illness of several months. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Rites were conducted by Rev. Clarence Burton of Bonne Terre, former pastor of the Sikeston Church, assisted by Rev. John Taylor, present pastor, and Rev. E. H. O'Neal of Malden, previous pastor. Burial with Dempster service was in Sikeston City Cemetery.

Mrs. Kready as Cordelia Phillips was born in McDonald County, Missouri, Aug. 18, 1870. She was married to Dr. Kready at

Baxter Springs, Kans., Jan. 7, 1896. From Baxter Springs they moved to Sikeston 42 years ago. Dr. Kready, who retired from his business in the Kready Drug Store seven years ago, was engaged in that pursuit 39 years here. He was also a practicing physician.

For many years active in the Methodist Church here, Mrs. Kready was one of the persons for whom the Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the church was named. She was president of this organization for nine years.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Werner of St. Louis; a foster daughter, Miss Kathryn Clark of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. M. E. Thomas and Mrs. L. D. Phillips, both of Galena, Kans., and two grandsons.

Man Named in Graber Holdup Suspected of Other Stickups

W. L. Faulkner, 38, who has been identified in holdups at Graber's Department Store at Sikeston and at the Bartels Department Store in Cape Girardeau, will be viewed by holdup victims from other cities in this section, according to the Highway Patrol.

Clerks who were in the Swank Grocery Store of Charleston when it was robbed a few months ago will see Faulkner, now being held in the Cape County jail at Jackson.

The Patrol will also seek to determine if there is any connection between Faulkner and a robbery that occurred in Paragould, Ark., the same day that two bandits got \$2000 in the Graber holdup here, October 23.

A tall and a short bandit, both wearing colored glasses, held up the Graber store around midnight October 23 as Mr. and Mrs. Graber were counting Saturday receipts. At 4 p. m. the same Saturday, the Patrol recalled, a store in Paragould was robbed by a tall and short man, both wearing colored glasses. The Patrol reasoned at the time that the bandits might have come from Paragould to Sikeston for the Graber robbery.

At the Swank Grocery, it was related, identical tactics were used as at Graber's. A tall bandit, wearing the tinted glasses, entered just at closing time on Saturday evening, and seized the day's receipts. No other robber was seen from the store, but the Patrol advanced the theory that a lookout was used.

Faulkner was identified as the gunman who did the talking and voiced threats at the Graber staff

here. He was also pointed out as one of the robbers whose attempt to hold up Bartels in Cape Girardeau failed when a member of the firm shouted.

Scott County Prosecutor W. P. Wilkerson has already sworn out a warrant before Justice Wm. S. Smith charging Faulkner with robbery with firearms at the Graber store. Faulkner and Fred English, 58, were arrested two weeks ago in Paducah, Ky., where they live. English was named by witnesses in the Cape Girardeau holdup but not in the Sikeston robbery.

GOOSE 35 YEARS OLD KNOWS WHEN TO HIDE

Orillia, Ontario, March 12.—Neighbors are wondering if Mrs. William N. Smith's 35-year-old goose has discovered the secret of youth. The only mystery is that the goose disappears from the flock every year just before Christmas and return immediately after the festive season.

Officials Will Explain School Law and Finance to P.-T. A.

In order that Sikeston parents and teachers may have a better understanding of the organization, management and support of the public schools of Missouri, R. A. Harper, superintendent of Sikeston Schools, assisted by members of the Board of Education, will present an outline of the most important points in school law and school finance at the March meeting of the Sikeston Parent-Teacher Association Thursday night, March 17, at 7:30 o'clock at the South Grade School.

The meeting is being held at night in order that fathers may be present. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Helen Campbell's seventh grade room at Bailey School will present a short program of vocal music as an opening feature.

Children of the two grade buildings are preparing special invitations for their parents under the direction of Miss Lucille Finley.

Room mothers have been asked to serve as hostesses for the occasion. Refreshments will be served in the P.-T. A. lunch room following the meeting.

ANOTHER TERM FOR BLANTON

The selection of Harry C. Blanton for another four years as District Attorney in St. Louis is a merited reward for a record of fine public service. Upon the recommendation of Senator Bennett C. Clark, the President sent Mr. Blanton's name to the Senate Monday. The appointment will unquestionably be approved.

Prosecutor Blanton has conducted his office with integrity and ability. His judgment, fairness and reputation for vigorous prosecution have won him the high esteem of his superiors in Washington. The Department of Justice accepts without question his recommendations as to treatment of civil and criminal matters within his jurisdiction. During the last four years he has brought to conclusion 3040 cases, a distinctly high average of accomplishment.

He distinguished himself personally in conducting the involved prosecution against defendants in the Nellie T. Muench mail fraud case. Convictions and long prison terms were secured for ringleaders in the notorious baby hoax scandal. Mr. Blanton obtained convictions against several conspirators in a diploma mill, through which bogus medical diplomas had been sold and used to obtain medical licenses in various states. He has materially expedited litigation over condemnation suits in the Jefferson Memorial riverfront development project. This is one of the largest condemnation procedures in the history of federal courts, involving thousands of defendants.

District Attorney Blanton deserves to retain his post. He has shown himself above political influence in handling his office, a fearless agent of impartial justice. Missouri is fortunate in its District Attorneys, here and in Kansas City—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

STATE TO SPEND \$34,593 FOR CHILD AID IN MARCH

Jefferson City, March 9.—The state's program for aid to dependent children now includes 1,091 families who will receive \$34,593 this month, George I. Haworth, state social security administrator, announced today. This is an increase over February of 668 cases. Total payments are \$20,326 larger than last month. The March payments provide aid for 2,961 children, as compared with 1,246 in February, an increase of 1,735.

Officials Will Explain School Law and Finance to P.-T. A.

The nominating committee of five which was elected at the February meeting, will make its report during the business session and new officers will be elected for the year 1938-39. The members of this committee are Mrs. Frank Schulte, Mrs. Sue Hinchey, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. A. W. Swacker and Miss Adilda McCord.

HENRY BOLDENS MARK WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolden celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday, March 12, with a family dinner. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rodes and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hydlant. A son, Charles Henry Bolden, who is employed with the A. & P. Tea Company in Shreveport, La., was unable to attend.

FIRE CALL SATURDAY

Firemen Saturday morning put out a small blaze in the attic of the T. P. Rafferty home, on Greer Avenue. Damage amounted to about \$15.

Rural School Standings Shift; Competition Closes This Week

With the rural school teachers and pupils busily engaged in digging up votes in the playground equipment contest, three more changes in the standings were recorded for this issue in the count—and the contest closes Saturday.

Last week Stringer School turned in more than a million votes and jumped from fourth place up to second ahead of Bowman and McMullin. This week McMullin increased its vote sufficiently to gain a slight lead over Bowman.

Fairview came through with a heavy allotment of votes until it is closely pressing Crowder for fifth place. York almost doubled its count and climbed ahead of Tanner to a niche just behind Greer. Pleasant Valley rose above Chaney.

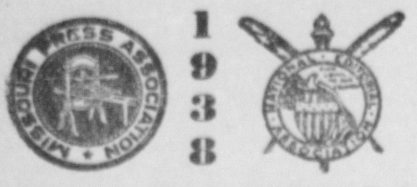
Miner School with almost four million votes holds a comfortable first place for the \$75 merry-go-round. A playground slide will go to the second place winner and a basketball set to third. The next 10 will receive schoolroom globes. Contestants are again reminded that votes from next Saturday's

trade will be received at the Standard office up to noon Sunday—but not later. Any votes mailed to the Standard bearing a cancellation mark of not later than noon Sunday will also be counted.

Rural Votes

Standing of Rural Schools according to votes tabulated at noon Thursday:	
Miner Switch	4,400,162
Stringer	1,976,911
McMullin	1,677,025
Bowman	1,642,746
Crowder	1,066,546
Fairview	1,014,520
Greer	410,614
York	400,454
Tanner	269,305
Pleasant Valley	134,151
Chaney	124,675
Baker	89,404
Kendall	51,635
Lennox	14,619
St. Mary	1,000
New Hamburg	1,000

SKESTON STANDARD C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

1938 MARCH 1938

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Mayor

We are authorized to announce G. W. Presnell as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce W. E. Hollingsworth as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

For Police Judge

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

For City Attorney

We are authorized to announce Robert Dempster as a candidate for re-election as City Attorney of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

For Police Chief

We are authorized to announce George L. Dye, Jr., as a candidate for Police Chief of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

For City Collector

We are authorized to announce Barney Forrester as a candidate for Collector for the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Jack Lancaster as a candidate for Collector of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Charles Eaker as a candidate for Collector of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Albert "Fat" Williams as a candidate for Collector of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Wayne Shankle as a candidate for Collector of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Luther Felker as a candidate for Collector of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

For Alderman

We are authorized to announce Vodel Kirby as a candidate for Alderman in the First Ward of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Lynn Waggoner as a candidate for re-election as Alderman in the First Ward of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Frank Miller as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Gust Zacher as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from the 3rd Ward of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce T. F. Rafferty as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from the 4th Ward of the City of Skeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

For Constable

We are authorized to announce Walter Ansel as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township at the August primary subject to the will of the Democratic voters.

Portraits of Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark and the late Mrs. David R. Francis, formally presented last Sunday in an interesting ceremony, add beauty and distinction to the ensemble of Governors' ladies adorning the walls of the thoroughly renovated executive mansion. The present generation, of course, only vaguely recalls the popularity of Mrs. Francis as mistress of the mansion, but it is fully cognizant of the unusual regard in which Mrs. Stark is held by all who have come to know her. Some of Missouri's finest womanhood has preceded Mrs. Stark as first lady of the state, but none have been more richly endowed in charm and gracious personality characteristic of the true gentlewoman. As mistress of the "Little White House," Mrs. Stark is first of all a devoted wife and mother and social affairs of state, never neglected and admirably conducted, rare secondary in day-to-day life that is highly inspirational to the Chief Executive and the people of the state—particularly its women—as well.—Sedalia Times.

The old age pension system is another illustration of the too frequent difference between anticipation and realization. Before the system began to function everybody was happy from anticipation. Since the checks have been coming, however, all who get them are mad because they are not bigger while all who are not getting them are equally as mad. From the way people fuss about getting only \$12, \$15 or \$20 a month, you would think they were getting no benefits at all. How refreshing it would be to hear a word or two of appreciation for the taxes we younger people pay into that pension fund!—Paris Appeal.

Most of the opposition to the first plan proposed to build giant trafficways east and west and north and south across the country comes from those who sense that the day of the toll of highways is past. This opposition is increased in that the plan is for governmental collection of the tolls. The second plan, that wide strips paralleling the trafficways be acquired and the government compensate itself through the increased land values following congested traffic, is much the better idea. But if roads are to be built to employ the idle, the best scheme would be for several hundred thousand miles of farm-to-market roads distributed over the states. They would furnish employment local to every region, increase property values in cities, counties and states and break down differences between city dwellers and farm people. Their social values would be incalculably greater than their economic, impressive as the latter would be.

The many friends of Harry C. Blanton will be happy to learn that President Roosevelt has again named him for the important position of United States district attorney. Blanton's name has been forwarded to the Senate for confirmation, and no difficulty is expected from that source. Mr. Blanton earned for himself an enviable reputation as an attorney and as a prosecutor for Scott county. He served the American Legion, and he identified himself with every worthwhile civic project of his native Skeston and Scott county. This is another case of basking in reflected glory because we knew him then. Truth is that more Harry Blantons in public office would do much to restore public confidence in public officials.—Charleston Courier.

Well, a few more were convicted of vote frauds in Kansas City and sent to Leavenworth to think about their sins for awhile. Some hignups, too. Already the rumor is out that the mess of two years ago here is being plotted again. It would be a shame to see some of our better citizens on the wrong side of the bars.

If Frank R. Kent, the Washington columnist, believes President Roosevelt has slipped materially in Missouri, he should attend a meeting of Young Democrats, a ward club in St. Louis, or talk to a few cab drivers, shoe shine boys, farmers and the like. Senator Clark will have no serious opposition because every element of the Democratic party in Missouri is for him, just like every element of the party was for Roosevelt in 1936.—Kansas City Journal-Post.

When we see a good healthy woman carrying a shaggy dog around in her arms we can't help but think how much better she would look carrying a baby in her arms. This is just a potguted thought.

The editor acknowledges receipt of an invitation to attend the dedication services of the Synagogue at Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m., and it will be our pleasure with Mrs. Blanton to be present.

One of the saddest cases that has come to our attention for a long time was that of a family of eight who lives just under the

hill on the Salcedo road north of Skeston. Six children in the family were ill with measles, the oldest a girl, died last Thursday. This family was in dire need of everything from food to fuel, to clothing, to bedding and gowns for the sick children. Just as soon as the condition was known neighbors and relief committees gave immediate assistance. Such cases are sad indeed, but if some one does not know of the condition and let it be known the community is not aware of it. While each of us are not our brothers keeper we should watch out and see if they are in distress.

Harry C. Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, formerly of Paris, was reappointed United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri by President Roosevelt, Monday. Harry made a very gratifying record during his first term, gaining nationwide fame for the skill with which he prosecuted Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and her confederates in the Federal court at St. Louis. He is generally rated among Missouri's very best lawyers.—Paris Appeal.

The Standard office acknowledges a visit from Kenneth Trigg, connected with the Eldorado Journal, of Eldorado, Ill., Friday, who with his wife and small daughter were guests of the Geo. L. Hale family. Saturday night Mr. Hale and his guest drove to Memphis, Tenn., to spend Sunday returning that night.

We regret exceedingly that we missed a visit with Miss Ella Pearl Smith, publisher of the Clinton Eye, of Clinton, Mo. who was passing through the city and called at The Standard office. She publishes one of the best country weeklies in the Stae and carries more paragraphs than any other country weekly. Sorry again that we missed her as she is a valued acquaintance of several years.

Some of the young fans who followed the Skeston basketball team to Columbia last week ran short of change along about the second day up there. C. E. "Daddy" Felker, who also went to the games, came to the rescue of several with an advance that pulled them out of the hole.

OUR CAGE TEAM

Before each game in the state basketball tournament at Columbia last week, the announcer gave out facts concerning the teams about to compete. Giving data on each player, he told of each man's experience in high school basketball. For the entire Skeston team it was one year's experience, while other team's players had two and three years seniority on the court. Some of the Bulldog squad have seen service before, but this is their first year as regular players. When they opened the season this year they lost game after game. Then came the change. The boys began winning and the style of play picked up visibly. As time went on the team became one of the toughest in Southeast Missouri. The players went through the Scott-Mississippi County Tournament to the championship. Then, in the regional state tourney they turned back even stronger teams and

went to Columbia. There they advanced to the quarter-finals. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred a cage team is as good as the material the coach has. Good men, good team. But with Skeston this year Coach Vernon Green started the season with a handful of raw recruits and slowly but surely built the team to one that could attract the attention of fans in the state tournament. The players deserve much credit for their playing. Coach Green also deserves abundance of credit.

FARMERS HEAR CROP CONTROL LAWS HERE

Approximately 150 farmers of this vicinity gathered at the High School Friday night in the first of a series of programs explaining the new crop control laws of 1938. Alvin G. Gasser, living near the city, was in charge of the meeting.

Meetings throughout the county were held at central points, Blodgett, Vanduser, Diehlstadt, Kelso, Oran, Benton, Commerce and Skeston, the same evening.

13 PUPILS TAKEN TO DEXTER EYE CLINIC

Mrs. Della Poe, the school nurse, took 13 grade school pupils to Dexter Wednesday to a special clinic for eye correction sponsored by the State Commission for the Blind. All those taken needed adjustments to improve their eyesight, and recommendations were made for them at the clinic.

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL DIES AT FARM HOME

Sybil Nancy Wysong, 15, died Thursday at the home of her parents on the farm of Hez Osburn, near Skeston, after an illness of 10 days. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wysong, and five brothers and sisters.

Services were held at the home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. F. Transue of the Nazarene Church, and interment was in Carpenter Cemetery with Albritton service.

HAULER MINUS PERMIT ARRESTED BY PATROL

Ephrian Hunter of Brownville, Tenn., was arrested Saturday near the city by the Highway Patrol on a charge of hauling furniture without a Public Service Commission permit. Taken before Justice Wm. S. Smith, he was fined \$25 and costs, but \$25 of the fine was remitted when he purchased a permit.

SUTTERFIELD TO TELL OF KIWANISANS' WORK

J. A. Sutterfield will give an achievement report for what the Kiwanis Club of Skeston has accomplished during the year 1937 at its regular dinner meeting Friday evening, March 18, 6:20 o'clock, at the Homestead Hotel.

Last week R. A. Harper, superintendent of the Skeston public schools, gave a very interesting talk concerning public schools and how they are financed.

Girl Friend: "Say, why do you call this lovely car a crate?"

Seaman: "Because I often pack it full of peaches."

Expressions

From Without

The Standard Editor:

I am the legal wife of Dr. J. F. Waters. My name is Evelyn Waters. I am neither party that had the fight over Dr. Waters. I was not arrested for peace disturbance.

It is true that I won a lawsuit Jan. 31. The judge decreed to give me support each month the sum of \$25 a month, and the sum of the judgment I hold is about \$1500.00 to be paid.

Lillie McFadden Haynes and Lizzie Griffins are the women that were fighting over him. I have hard enough trouble making a living without fighting over him. Evelyn Waters.

EIGHT S. E. MO. COUNTIES ROTTEN WITH SYPHILIS

Jefferson City, March 12.—Approximately 600 cases of acute communicable syphilis are receiving regular weekly treatments at venereal disease clinics set up and maintained in eight southeast Missouri counties by the State Health Department, according to Dr. Harry F. Parker, State Health Commissioner.

"This is the beginning of a statewide program which is less than another year will be in operation in all sections of the state under the new district health unit system inaugurated last year by the State Health Department," said Dr. Parker.

"Missouri citizens are rapidly becoming aware of the danger of syphilis," he asserted, pointing out that one clinic, for example, which three weeks ago reported a daily attendance of 35 patients, last week cared for 135 patients in a day.

These figures, he said, do not include the increasing number of patients who are receiving regular care from their private physicians. "The State Health Department in its venereal clinics cares for indigent cases only. No patient receives clinical treatment unless he has been referred by a practicing physician bringing with him from the doctor a signed statement declaring his inability to pay."

"The control of syphilis, like

any other disease, can best be brought about through the family physician who knows his patients and who has their confidence and cooperation. However, when a person suffering with syphilis is endangering others, he becomes a public health menace and if he is unable to pay a physician, it is the State Health Department's duty to give him adequate treatment as quickly and regularly as possible," the Health Commissioner explained.

Anti-syphilitic drugs are furnished free by the State Health Department for these indigent cases provided they have had the disease less than two years. "A limited amount of money is available for this work and the Health Department is trying to make the best possible use of this money by caring only for those patients who are in the acute, infectious stages." Plans are already under way to extend this program to all sections of the state as soon as the mechanics of the program can be worked out.

"There can be little doubt that syphilis is a leading cause of illness and death and that, considering what medical science and public health can do, it causes a needless loss of human health and efficiency. Control of this disease in Missouri will require the united effort of all citizens," concluded the Health Commissioner.

GOODY COLE CLEARED AFTER 282 YEARS

Hampton, N. H., March 8.—The bells tolled in Town Hall today—Eunice Goody Cole had been exonerated after 282 years.

By unanimous vote of 300 townspeople, Goody Cole was restored to her rightful place as a citizen of Hampton and plans were induced to honor her at Hampton's tercentenary celebration at August.

Back in 1656, Eunice Gody Cole was accused of witchcraft; she was convicted by a Massachusetts Bay colony Judge and served 10 years in a Boston jail.

Then she returned to Hampton to bear the hoots and sneers of a nagging citizenry until she died and was buried in a shallow roadside grave with a stake driven through her body and mounted with a horseshoe so the devil could not possess her.

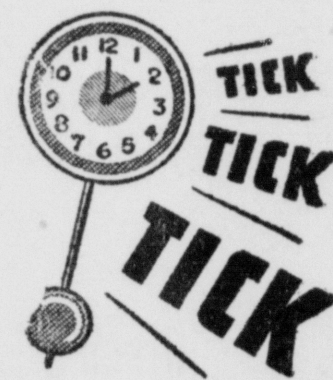
Certified copies of accusations against her were burned publicly today and dirt from her roadside grave was placed in a cemetery in proper burial.

REMOVAL NOTICE

I have moved my office to Room A, Powell Insurance Agency; Keith Bldg. 108 Center St. Phone 538.

REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

S. B. HARDWICK



Month After Month the "Swing" Is Toward

Reiss Pasteurized Milk

More and more people are being impressed by the flavor and quality of milk that has been handled properly, pasteurized in stainless steel, and bottled in sterilized bottles.

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NEW SHOE

Time for the FAMILY!

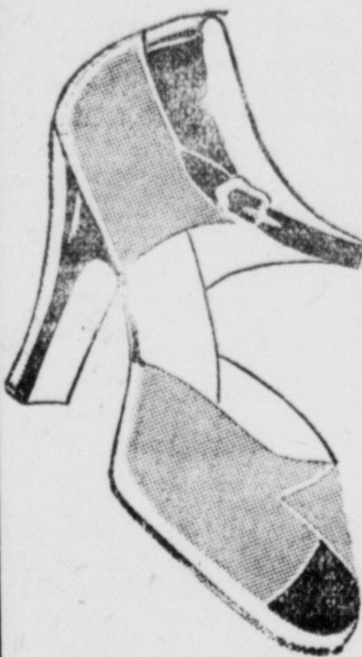
New Stock of Friedman-Shelby International SPRING SHOES

Get your spring shoes at Peoples Store this week! Dozens of smart new styles . . . dozens of colors to choose from! All sizes for men, women, and children. Every shoe reflects careful workmanship and scrupulous regard for detail!

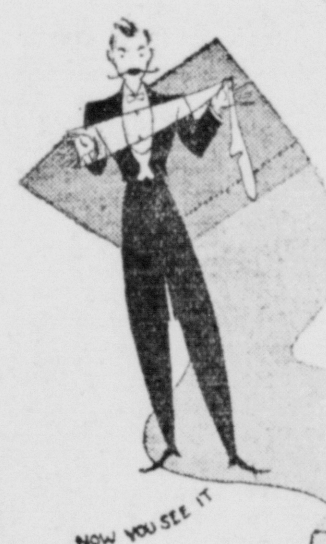
WOMEN'S — New-for-spring styles priced
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MEN'S — Comfort-built . . . smartly styled
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Fashion's newest! The most magical hose you've ever seen! Hosiery colors that actually change with the light! Each one a lovely shade in daylight—magic—step under electric light and, presto—it's a subtle evening color.

It's a new method of prismatic dyeing which gives it the interesting two-toned iridescent cast.

\$1.00—\$1.15

THE PEOPLES STORE SKESTON, MO.

HARRY DOVER'S CAR IN HIGHWAY MISHAP

The automobile of Harry Dover of Skeston, coming from Columbia Sunday evening, ran into the rear end of a car two miles north of Cape Girardeau. Both automobiles ran for about 30 feet into a field. Nobody was hurt but the front of Mr. Dover's car was damaged. He was hauling a load of basketball fans from the state tournament.

TO PLANT MILLION TREES IN MISSOURI

Columbia, Mo., March 10.—

More than a million trees may be planted in Missouri this spring, Ralph H. Peck, extension forester of the Missouri College of Agriculture, said here today. Peck is assisting county agents in conducting planting demonstrations in 80 counties, a program which will extend through March and April.

Peck said locust, pines, catalpa, osage orange, green ash and tulip poplar are the varieties most in demand.

We must waste a lot of fairly good ingredients in this country. Every firm uses only the very choice ingredients.



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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties \$2.30
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

We are told that a number of autos are being driven in New Madrid County carrying the 1937 license. This is a hint to the highway patrol to put on their spees and go to looking.

Charm Week is announced in the Jackson Post for the week of March 13. It seems that every week should be Charm Week, especially among the ladies. We notice they are most charming when they appear in public as they should be, but at home they are not so particular. The female of the species is the most deadly when she appears in her paint and powder.

There is going to be some pretty keen competition among candidates for some of the city offices, but they should remember that ugly talk will not make votes even if true. Go slow about talk in order that the day after election the vanquished can cheerfully congratulate the winner. We have all got the good of our city in mind and what candidate is elected for any office lets get behind him 100 per cent.

It is mighty gratifying to the many friends of Harry C. Blanton in Scott County, to know that he has been named by President Roosevelt for reappointment as U. S. District Attorney for the eastern district of Missouri. In completing his first term as district attorney, he has made an enviable record, a noteworthy case being

that of securing the conviction of those guilty in the Muench case in St. Louis.—Ilmo Jimplicute.

A man can lose his money, maybe a small fortune, and forget the matter unless reminded of it. But if he loses his home it stands there to constantly bring up unhappy thoughts. Saturday we watched a man walk by the place he had called home for many years, but had been forced to give it up because of financial troubles. He does not realize we were watching him as he kept his eyes on that house just as long as he could do so without having to turn around. There was nothing new for him to see. It was just same old house he had looked at for years and years. The paint was what he had put on it. So were the shingles. No doubt some of the trees and shrubbery were his planting. Undoubtedly he felt they were his, inasmuch as he had given them so much care. Yet he could not enjoy them for they were gone out of his control. Such sights are depressing and we see them too often.—Shelbina Democrat.

Did You Know—that cattle food is a by-product of the steel industry?—that genuine diamonds have been used in producing steel?—that steel companies buy thousands of young trees yearly?—that the first iron produced in America was used to make a quart pot which is still in existence?

"I had a surprise this morning", remarked the business man. "I put on another suit and in one of the pockets found a big roll of bills which I had entirely forgotten." Asked a pessimist: "Were any of them receipted?"—Jackson Cash-Book.

NEGROES ON BUTLER COUNTY PETIT JURY

Twenty-four regular and 24 alternate jurors for the April term of circuit court have been selected and announced by the Butler county court.

For the second time in several years, the names of negroes appear on the jury panel for the new term. A recent jury was ex-

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

Cooties on the Farm Are Expensive Boarders

Many farm animals carry a generous crop of lice and other external parasites during the winter and spring months.

Surely not from choice, but the hog probably carries more such boarders than any other domestic animal. Authorities say that it costs two or three cents a pound more to fatten a lousy hog, — a heavy bill to pay, when a little attention will rid a herd almost completely of these parasites.

Hog lice not only reduce the gains the animal makes, but they also spread disease. They are known spreaders of swine pox, and possibly of hog cholera and other infections. Biting lice cause anemia, and in sufficient numbers, they may cause the death of the hog.

Hand in hand with lice goes the mange mite—another costly parasite. Many hogs never make proper gains, and farmers suffer a deduction for mange when the hogs are finally marketed.

Both mange and lice can be controlled during warm months by dipping, coupled with the cleaning and disinfecting of hog houses and

lots. Dipping is impractical in the winter, but the local veterinarian can provide special methods of cold weather eradication, suited to the season and the animal. As a preventive, some farmers find it a good thing to spray bedding and ho-



Enlarged view of a pig louse, showing its lobster-like nippers.

with medicated oil, or to wrap posts with oil-soaked burlap bags against which the hogs can scratch.

Killing cooties on the farm always pays big dividends. It takes time and persistence, but it promotes better health, better growth, and better gains worth many times the effort involved.

cused in circuit court because defense counsel in a negro criminal case objected to the jury panel which included no negroes.

Josh Allen of Poplar Bluff is the only negro selected on the regular jury list for the new term. Three other negroes, Louis Fairchild, Poplar Bluff, Edward Wall, Neely township and Mosley Young, Beaver Dam township have been selected as alternates on the panel. —Poplar Bluff Republic.

WARNS AGAINST SO-CALLED CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOLS

Washington, D. C., March 10.—The United States Civil Service Commission today issued the following statement:

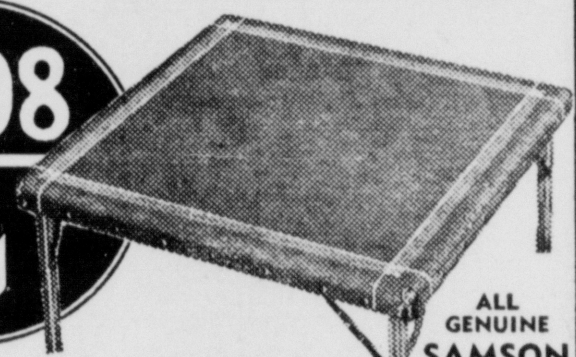
The public should not be misled by promises of government positions by so-called "civil service schools," their agents or their advertisements. No school is able to fulfill any such promises. The public is also warned against schools or agents that would lead one to believe that they represent the government or are connected with the government in any way, or that give assurance of success in passing civil service examinations on the completion of their courses.

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New, attractive designs in Rich Spanish Leather grain Samsonhyde; Modish Eggshell White; Simulated Walnut Woodgrain; Black Samsonhyde with Silver trim.

Famous SAMSON BRIDGE TABLES



Antique Ivory
New Florentine tables in Ivory. Tops have rich, hand-tooled Italian leather designs. Beautiful!

De Luxe MODELS \$2.98
Value \$4.00

Without Extra Cost

Two of these combination ash trays and glass holders (regular \$1.00 value) included without extra charge during this special sale!

Your Choice NEW, Spanish leather effects in dark green or maroon; New Blonde Woodgrain tops; exquisite inlaid walnut designs; Wood-grain chess and checker tops.

Come in and See These Beautiful Tables of Marvelous Strength

Famous Samson Features
Samsonhyde tops are washable, color-fast, beverage proof. Wet glasses leave no rings; hot tea or coffee will not spot tops. Tables will support 200-lb. weight.

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THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

Compiled by the STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MISSOURI at Columbia

Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary

Joseph Robidoux II

One of the most outstanding of early Missouri pioneers, and perhaps one of the most neglected, is Joseph Robidoux II, whose career has been almost entirely overshadowed by that of his son Joseph III, the founder of St. Joseph, Missouri.

This dynamic early Missouri entrepreneur, Joseph Robidoux II, was a prominent St. Louis merchant and a leading spirit in the first Spanish company organized in Missouri to trade with the Indians on the Upper Missouri. He helped outfit the Lewis and Clark expedition, managed an extensive fur business, and was influential among the Indians of the Illinois, Mississippi and Missouri river region. But perhaps his greatest fame should rest on the fact that he is the father of six sons who were outstanding in the development of the Trans-Mississippi country, who founded towns, built forts, and made an important place for themselves in the history of the great Southwest.

Joseph Robidoux II was born in Montreal, Canada, in 1750 and emigrated to St. Louis in 1770, where he died on March 17, 1809, one hundred and twenty-nine years ago this week. Little is known of his business activities during the first years of his residence in Missouri, but by 1794 he was one of the principal merchants of St. Louis. In that year he helped organize the Missouri Company, which seems to have been the first company organized under the Spanish government for the expansion of Spanish influence in the northwest. The stockholders proposed to develop more extensive trade relations with the Indian tribes on the Upper Missouri, to discover and exploit new Indian nations, and to find a passage to the sea. Mismanagement,

internal disputes, and the magnitude of the undertaking ultimately disrupted the organization. Robidoux declared that he lost \$10,000 in the venture, and in March 1798, petitioned the governor general to annul the charter, and accused M. Jacques Clamrogon, the chief stockholder, of corrupt business practices.

At the opening of the century Robidoux was prominent among the business men and landed gentry of St. Louis. He helped outfit the Lewis and Clark expedition and carried on extensive trade relations with the Indians along the Mississippi, Illinois and Missouri rivers. He had a trading post at Fort Dearborn, on the present site of Chicago, and from there directed his trade with the Winnebago, Sac and Fox Indians. In 1796, Robidoux received from Zenon Trudeau, lieutenant governor of Louisiana, a grant of 1150 arpents of land at St. Ferdinand in the district of St. Louis.

Robidoux established his home in St. Louis between Walnut and Elm Streets. The north room of this historical residence is known as the original home of the Missouri Gazette, the first newspaper published in Upper Louisiana. Here also during the same year, 1808, weekly entertainments were given which mark the beginning of commercialized recreation in St. Louis. And in 1812, when the United States Congress gave Missouri its name and made Upper Louisiana a territory of the second grade with a governor and general assembly, the general assembly held its first meeting in the Robidoux house.

The six sons of Joseph Robidoux II became noted frontiersmen who built forts founded towns and contributed much to the early settlement of the "Great West." Joseph III, the oldest son, became the founder of St. Joseph, Mis-

souri, where he carried on an extensive trade with the Indians, forty-niners, Mormons, Oregon immigrants, and the settlers of western Missouri and eastern Kansas. At the mouth of the Kaw river he also established an agency where he remained for six months. This is said to have been the first white settlement made within the present limits of Kansas City, Louis, Francois, Isidore, Antoine and Michel followed the trail of Zebulon Pike and became famous frontiersmen of the Southwest. Louise became a Santa Fe trader, made a fortune, and later purchased the famous Jurupa Land Grant in the Santa Ana river valley, where he built the first grist mill in California and managed one of the largest cattle ranches of his day. Farther north he founded the town of Riverside, California. Not so much is known concerning the activities of Francois and Isidore. However, they conducted trading expeditions in the West and later managed business ventures in St. Louis and Santa Fe. Antoine, the "Kingpin in the Colorado river

fur trade," is noted as the first fur trader out of old Taos. He established Fort Uintah in northeastern Utah, now White Rock, and Robidoux Post on the site of the present town of Robidoux in Delta county, Colorado. Michel led trading caravans into the northwest, and is also especially noted for his trapping expeditions into the Gila river region and his adventures among hostile Indians. In reviewing the careers of Joseph Robidoux II and his six sons, with their widespread contribution to the development of the vast domain from the Mississippi to the Pacific, one appreciates Missouri's sobriquet, "Mother of the West."

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. if

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GABARDINE

Paris Fashion SHOES

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Sparkling with newness! An "eye-riveting" tie of black gabardine with "coils" of ribbon. Be first to wear it!

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Quit *wishing* for a LaSalle
... and *get* one!



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IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD of a quarter of a million people who are now *wishing* they owned a LaSalle might just as well be *driving* one!

These people believe they can't afford LaSalle. Yet—they paid as much for their cars as a new LaSalle costs. And they save nothing on upkeep and operating costs—for LaSalle is the world's most economical fine car.

Surely, we speak only common sense when we say that the man who pays the price of a LaSalle ought to get a LaSalle.

So check over your motor car investment. If you have been paying above a thousand dollars for your motor cars—make your next one a LaSalle. You're entitled to it, and you might as well have it! Come in today... for a look and a ride.

BOYER AUTO SERVICE, Sikeston, Mo.

A WORLD CRUISE

By W. R. Lence

We are in the Strait of Malacca which separates the Island of Sumatra from the Peninsula of Malay. Many years ago, Lord Fisher said, "There are five keys to the world, viz., the Straits of Dover, the Straits of Malacca, the Suez Canal, the Straits of Gibraltar, and the Cape of Good Hope. Since Lord Fisher's time a new key or gate has been added—the Panama Canal. We are in one of these gates, have already passed through two, and are due to pass through another.

Lord Fisher also said that his country (Great Britain) held all of the gates in his time. The Angel of the Lord said to Abraham, "That is blessing I will bless thee, and in multiplying I will multiply thy seed as the stars of heaven, and as the sand which is open the seashore; And Thy Seed Shall Possess the Gate of His Enemies." Genesis 22:17. Also it was said to Rebekah, "be thou the mother of thousands of millions, And Let Thy Seed Possess the Gate of Those Which Hate Them." Genesis 24:60. Many sincerely believe, and furnish mighty good evidence to prove, that the Anglo-Saxons are modern Israel, and that they now possess these gates in strict fulfillment of these prophecies.

But rumor is rife in this part of the world that one of these gates is to be supplanted. It is said that Japan is negotiating with Siam for a right of way across Isthmus of Kra, a narrow neck of Malay Peninsula near its junction with the mainland, to construct a canal. If it should be built, it will reduce the distance between Calcutta and Hong Kong about a thousand miles. And it would destroy the important of Singapore as a port. However, it can not refute the prophecies until it is opened to world-traffic.

The City of Malacca has no harbor. Our ship anchors out in the

open sea, several miles from shore. There is nothing but the ship's life-boats to carry us over to the city. It is raining and the sea is mighty rough, but many venture out anyway. Great waves dash over the little boats and drench everybody. Progress is slow, but we finally make it. American made cars are parked on the pier ready to take us on a sight-seeing tour. The car to which I am assigned happens to be a model "T" Ford.

The drive takes us to Bukit, China, a magnificent cemetery, the oldest and largest Chinese cemetery outside of China; to the great Malacca General hospital, and to the Stadt House the palace occupied by the governors during the Dutch regime. Naked Chinese children wave to us, even babies just beginning to walk.

The thing of chief interest is the Exhibition and Mart, opened especially for the benefit for the Reliance cruise. It is a splendid exhibition of Malacca's arts and crafts. Here cruise members stock up on Malacca canes, especially combination canes and fishing rods. They are jointed with one joint telescoping into another.

Many products of the Peninsula are on exhibition, including their raw state and the different stages of manufacture. Here are ripe pods of kapok and kapok down, used in mattresses and upholstering. The Tubu Root is used in fishing. Its milky juice dopes fish when thrown into streams, and while doped they float on the surface of the water.

There is a special exhibit showing different stages of rubber manufacture. After the latex is strained it is run into aluminum linked tanks with movable partitions where it is diluted with water to a rubber content of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 pounds per liquid gallon. Acid is added to coagulate the latex, and after coagulation begins it is called coagulum.

Coagulation is complete in about ten hours, then it is rolled to a thickness of 3-16 of an inch. It is taken through a dry process which takes about ten days. Much of it is smoked in the drying chamber. Smoking changes it from white to an amber hue.

Many of us are expecting another salt-water bath on our way back to the ship, and none is disappointed. The waves are higher than ever, and some are wondering if we shall ever make it back, and if we ever reach the ship, again if we shall be able to board her. But we really make it, and all rush to state rooms for a change of clothing down to the skin. We shall ever remember

Malacca by this harrowing experience.

The Reliance sails at 6:00 p. m. for Paknam, port of Bangkok, three days and nights away, and passes Singapore at two o'clock the first morning without stopping. The Angkor Wat excursion group want to see Singapore, therefore we are to make that city on the way back on the voyage to Batavia.

The Gulf of Siam is very shallow, the official map shows miles of its 20 meters and less. The speed of the ship is slow. Thousands of little snakes are swimming about on both sides of the ship. At noon the third day we enter a large group of small islands. Many sponges are floating in the water.

The cruise office of the ship is only open from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, and from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Passengers having business with the office must come at one of these hours or not get in at all. Automobile assignments are made at the cruise office. Passengers come in large numbers during these limited hours and stand for a long time awaiting their turn. Perhaps I notice it more than others because I am devoting every minute of spare time to writing this story. The men in the office say that they can not keep the office open any longer and get their work done. Having been in charge of large offices about all my life, I know better. They have a large force, and they could assign one or two men to wait on the counter and the rest of them could go on with their work without interruption; while under the existing plan there is general confusion during the four hours that they are open. But this is a good example of Hitler efficiency.

At 5:30 p. m. the Reliance anchors out in the open sea, 20 miles from Paknam, the port. The water is so shallow for such a large ship to venture farther. We are to spend the night here and take tenders to shore in the morning. On invitation of Captain Kief, Mr. Phya Prijanusasana, Editor of Siam Chronicle, came out to the ship and was an overnight guest. I visited with him and told him of Mr. R. C. E. Brown, Professor of Journalism, Columbia University being aboard. He expressed a desire to meet the Professor, and I got the two together. Mr. Prijanusasana asked Professor Brown to write a story of the cruise for publication in his paper, which is printed in English. Prof. Brown stidestepped the invitation by telling him that I was doing all the writing for the cruise, and suggested that he ask me. He did, and I furnished the necessary copy. His paper is published daily, but he began immediately running the story in weekly installments.

In the first installment for his paper I mentioned the visit of King Prajadhipok and the Queen to the States, and especially the fact that the King and Queen were received at the White House the Colorado boy hero, Bryan Untied, was there. The boy was too young to have a part in the function, but Mrs. Hoover graciously provided a way for him to see it all.

Early rising is the order for March 12th. Breakfast is to be served at five, and we are to take tenders at six fifteen. The sky is red and we are treated to a beautiful sunrise. The canvas cover over our tender is stamped "Made in U. S. A." Which reminds me of a hat that I bought in Bombay. The weather was hot, and I needed a straw hat, so I went out and bought me an "Indian" hat. But when I got back to the ship I noticed that it was stamped on the inside "Made in United States."

From our ship, twenty miles out, all that we can see of Siam is two or three mountain peaks. The coast land is very low. After sailing two hours on a tender we land on the pier at Paknam. In the shallow harbor are many kinds of craft, chiefly row boats. The oarsmen stand facing the bow and push their oars.

Siam is ruled by a dictator. Modern tyrants give themselves new titles, such as Il Duce, Der Fuhrer, Pasha, etc., because they are less odious than Pharaoh, Caesar, Sultan, Moghul, etc. But there isn't one bit of difference in respect to the kind of government that they administer. They are all despots and tyrants, and rule with a rod of iron. The tyrant here is called, "Strong Man of Siam." He has the simple name of Col. Phya Bolabuyha Sena. Two years ago he dethroned the good King, Prajadhipok, and chose a nine year old boy as his dummy king.

FOUR-H CLUB NEWS

Stringer 4-H Health Club met on Thursday afternoon.

The club president, Virgin Hodge had charge of the meeting. The lesson was health rules six and seven.

Our leader Mrs. Keith demonstrated making a Tourniquet bandage also told us our medicine chest will soon be ready to put in our school room.

The club had candy sales to get the first aid supplies. We had as a visitor, our assistant leader, Mrs. A. G. Gasser.

Our next meeting will be in two weeks.—Club reporter, Lela Mae Gasser.

BRITISH SOLDIER TO GET BETTER FOOD AND QUARTERS

London, March 10. — Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary for War, announced in the House of Commons today that 1,608,000 pounds (\$8,040,000) would be spent during the next fiscal year to improve conditions, including pay, for officers and enlisted men. Efforts are being made to make army life more attractive.

The Tommy is to get better food and quarters. "Superfluous postures" are to be eliminated progressively from his drill. Superfluous gadgets for him to polish gradually will be eliminated from his equipment, the War Secretary said.

Pay and allowances are to be increased, beginning April 30.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue,—don't neglect it!

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CASH OR CREDIT
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IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan



New York, N.Y.—IT'S TRUE! that against the choice of the snappiest suits in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wardrobe, Alan Curtis selected his own gray clothes for his first romantic scene with Joan Crawford in "Mennequin."

"For sentimental reasons," said the screen newcomer, when he made his request. "That same gray suit landed me a job as a model for men's clothes, in a Chicago department store. I was badly in need of that job. I wore the same suit when I was tested for this role in Miss Crawford's picture. Call it superstition, if you like, but I have always felt luckiest when I wore this suit, I feel I owe it a debt of gratitude, and it should share in the thrill of my first appearance with a star of the screen."

PLANS FIGHT ON PLEA TO DROP MUENCH APPEAL

St. Louis, March 11.—George B. Calvin, attorney for Mrs. Nelle Tipton Muench and her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, announced he will file a motion in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals late today or tomorrow opposing the one filed yesterday by United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton asking dismissal of the Muenches' appeal from their conviction for mail fraud. Blanton

contended that the appeal brief had not been filed by January 29, as ordered by the court.

Calvin said his motion will set forth that the Muenches had employed Verne R. C. Lacy, who died January 6, to file the brief, but that they did not learn until recently that it had not been filed, because they were in prison. Mrs. Muench is in the women's prison at Milan, Mich., and Dr. Muench in the Leavenworth penitentiary. Arguments on the motions will be heard Tuesday in Kansas City.

ORDER TO REFUND INSURANCE FUNDS HELD UP 90 DAYS

Jefferson City, March 10.—The Missouri Supreme Court late yesterday agreed to hold back for ninety days its mandate ordering Circuit Judge Nike Sevier of Cole County to return \$1,785,000 impounded fire insurance premiums to State Insurance Superintendent George A. S. Robertson for distribution to policyholders. Postponement was granted on request of counsel for the insurance companies, pending a ruling by Judge Sevier on a stipulation for definite termination of the insurance rate litigation.

In the stipulation, the companies agree to accept the supreme court mandate without appeal to the United States Supreme Court and the state agrees to drop its motion to compel the companies to pay back into the impounded fund approximately \$135,000 spent for custodianship expenses.

The purpose of delaying the mandate is to save the companies' right of appeal to Washington in case the stipulation is not approved. The impounded fund represents excess premiums collected under a 16 1/2 per cent rate increase between 1930 and 1935.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING URGED FOR FARM YOUTH

Washington, March 10.—M. L. Wilson, undersecretary of agriculture, today testified before the Senate Unemployment and Relief Committee that vocational and extension programs for farm youths must be expanded.

"Vocational educational and the agricultural extension service are doing exceptionally fine work," Wilson said, "but the work of both of these agencies needs to be greatly expanded if they are to render maximum service to farm youth."

Wilson said that "more serious thought and planning must be given to the problems confronting the millions of young people born on American farms, many of whom today are in actual distress and of whom many more do not see clearly any promising opportunities for the future."

Heavy flights of waterfowl over Missouri during the last several weeks as spring migrations get underway have added an extra

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duty to the activities of state conservation agents located in the flyways. Spring shooting in Missouri is illegal and, although shooting has been barred at this season for many years, a few scattered violations occur making a constant vigil along the flyways necessary.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 16 and 17—



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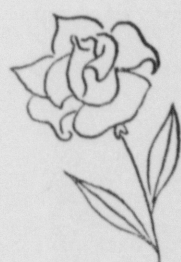
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Now Vita-Bloom, a new, secret method (patents pending), an extra manufacturing process used only by Phoenix, restores this life-giving protein Vita-Bloom definitely improves Phoenix hosiery.

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You can see the new depth and "bloom" of color. You can feel the smooth, soft, even texture. You can prove the longer life, the snag-and-wear-resistant quality by trying the new Phoenix Vita-Bloom.

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Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. Fred Callahan of Memphis joined her husband in Sikeston for the week end and accompanied him to their home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey accompanied their daughter Miss Ellen and her guest Miss Lois Gardner, who had spent the week end in Sikeston, to Memphis Sunday, on their return trip to Bowling Green, Ky. where they attend college.

Pinochle, Contract and Auction Bridge, Marshall Hotel, March 17 at 7:30 p. m. 25c. Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. Ralph Eckert was returned to her home here Sunday morning from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, where she had received treatment for an infected arm caused by the bite of a Black Widow spider. Mrs. Eckert is much improved but is confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirby spent Sunday with relatives in Dexter.

Mr. James Kevill entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon, in his home on East Gladys. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Carl Weber, Mrs. Fletcher Leggett Sr., Miss Frances O'Ferrall and Mrs. Fletcher Leggett Jr. of Bloomfield.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber and Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson spent Sunday in Perryville, where Dr. Reuber attended a meeting of Osteopathic physicians.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shainberg and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg Sunday afternoon.

Pinochle, Contract and Auction Bridge, Marshall Hotel, March 17 at 7:30 p. m. 25c. Catholic Ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstetler visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hufstetler in Portageville, Sunday.

Miss Bonita Hedden and Miss Mary Fern Smith of Esther, Mo. spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tisdell returned Monday from Edwardsville, Ill. and Mr. Tisdell will be employed in the Shoe Factory in Sikeston.

Mrs. W. O. Scott and her son O. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau, will spend today (Tuesday) with Mrs. L. A. Harris in Portageville.

Mrs. C. H. Ransdell who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden, for several weeks, will leave today (Tuesday) for her home in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ford and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darter spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. H. E. Dudley will entertain the Drum and Bugle Club Wednesday night at her home on Dorothy.

John Dover spent the week end with his brother Joe Dover, who is a student at Central College in

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Shainberg's

Fayette, Mo., and attended the annual spring concert of the Central College band.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden have received the announcement of the birth of a son, Roy Linn, to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hedden, in Worland, Wyo. This is the second child and son in that family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Inman have returned home from St. Louis where the former received treatment for tumors on his throat.

Charles Stearns visited Sunday with his father, Dave Stearns who is very ill at his home near Murphysboro, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Renner entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the second birth anniversary of their daughter, Mary Liz. The guests included Mrs. Georgia Donnell and daughters, Miss Peggy and Mary Emma, Don Renner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Renner and son Ed Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilks of Canthersville, Mrs. Wilks is a sister of Mrs. W. P. Renner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Duncan and daughters, Misses Gwendolyn and Esther, visited with former's parents in Oran, Sunday.

John Watts, a member of the school faculty at Ellinsore, Mo., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Watts, who accompanied him to Ellinsore and Greenville, Sunday.

Miss Lucille Moll of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday in Sikeston with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll and daughter, Miss Flavia, and the Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Rains were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Link, Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Holmes, who has been visiting in Biloxi, Jackson, Eupora and Crystal Springs, Miss., and the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, La., returned home Sunday.

Miss Ellen Davey and her roommate, Miss Lois Gardner, both students at the Bowling Green Business College, Bowling Green, Ky., spent last week end here with former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey. Thursday evening Mrs. Davey entertained with a birthday supper for her daughter. Other guests besides Miss Gardner were Misses Dorothy Dover, Margaret Bowman, and Gertrude Harrison. Miss Davey and Miss Gardner returned to Bowling Green Sunday.

Local Hairdresser On Committee For St. Louis Show

Mrs. Edna Patterson has been appointed by officials of the Mississippi Valley Beauty and Fashion Show, to be held in St. Louis, April 3, 4 and 5, as transportation committee member for the Show in this locality.

The Mississippi Valley Beauty and Fashion Show, held annually in St. Louis, attracts hairdressers from the entire Mississippi Valley area. Prominent hairdressers from New York and other parts of the country are programmed as guest artists, and elaborate advance style reviews of the newest in coiffures are featured. Recent discoveries in beauty science, and the most modern equipment are demonstrated.

According to Mrs. Patterson, the "Mississippi Valley Show is a sort of school where hairdressers each year renew their knowledge and interest in their profession. Unless a hairdresser keeps in touch with the new ideas in the field each year, she cannot serve the women in her community as well as she might."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In Memory of Brother Joseph W. Myers, who died March 3rd, 1938.

Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem, and hath received, as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And Whereas, the all-wise and merciful Master of the universe has called from labor to refreshment our beloved and respected brother, he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it

Resolved, that Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M., of Sikeston, Missouri, in testimony of its loss, drape its Charter in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

William H. Sikes,
W. E. Hollingsworth,
Harry E. Dudley,
Committee.

FARMER OF CHARTER OAK VICINITY DIES

Harmon Nelson Mansker, 28-year-old farmer of the Charter Oak community, died at his home Saturday morning of typhoid fever after three weeks' illness.

He was born July 5, 1909, at Albright, Mo., in Madison County.

He leaves besides his wife his mother, Mrs. Winnie Butler; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Simmons and Mrs. Goldie Weaver, all living near Charter Oak; three brothers, J. T. Mansker of Cape Girardeau and Arthur and Charles Mansker of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services were held from the residence Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Thomas F. Gray, Canalou, Baptist minister, officiating. Interment with Welsh service was in Kewanee Cemetery.

Green's Men Drop—

(Continued from Page 1)

ently to hold its own and the teams went into the final stanza tied, 19 all.

Aldridge and Lambert dropped in free throws that helped the Sikeston cause, but on a quick three-man setup play, Glasgow gained a field goal and knotted the count again. Donnelly, Glasgow center, shortly after followed Clyde Long's trail to the bench on personals, and his teammate forward, Bentley, had a fourth personal called against him, not long after. This sudden switch of luck was followed by long side field goal by Aldridge, and Swan-

agon a moment later dropped in a gratis toss that made the count 24-21.

Aldridge netted too many fouls and became the fourth man to take the bench. A Glasgow free throw came next, then on a fast break Swaim heaved the ball to Marshall, standing beneath the goal. Tommy took deliberate aim and dropped it in. Bennington made a free toss for Glasgow, then Fonia caught Glasgow in the hole again on a fast play down the court and heaved the ball to Swanagon, who cinched things with another deliberate basket.

Despite the 32 fouls called, Sikeston and Glasgow played a smooth game, one of the most polished on the floor of the first round. The referees were quick

to call fouls, sometimes merely when two players brushed each other—called them far too hasty for high school competition.

Aldridge had the scoring fever of the game and chalked up four field goals as a line throw, along with Bramble of Glasgow, who had this identical count.

First Round

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marshall, f.....	1	0	1	2
Aldridge, f.....	4	1	4	9
Smith, f.....	0	0	0	0
Long, c.....	2	3	4	7
Swanagon, c.....	1	1	3	3
Davis, g.....	0	0	2	0
Swaim, g.....	2	2	1	6
Lambert, g.....	0	1	1	1
	10	8	16	28

Glasgow	FG	FT	PF	TP
Penniston, f.....	1	3	3	5
Daugherty, f.....	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, f.....	2	1	1	5
Bentley, f.....	1	0	4	2
Donnelly, c.....	1	0	4	2
Lynch, c.....	0	0	1	0
Watson, g.....	0	0	0	0
Shakelford, g.....	0	0	1	0
Bramble, g.....	4	1	2	9
Score by periods:				
Sikeston.....	9	4	6	9-28
Glasgow.....	7	2	10	4-23

Referees—Ward of Springfield and O'Sullivan of Kansas City.

Mrs. Ben Carroll had as dinner guests last Friday, Mrs. W. L. Carroll, Mrs. H. S. Hulen of St. Louis and the latter's cousin, Mrs. Lillian Morris of Houston, Texas.

Maryville Ex-Champs—

(Continued from Page 1)

free throws put him in a class by himself, Carol Davis connected for Sikeston to top the Bulldogs with nine points.

This game rang down the curtain on one of the most successful Sikeston basketball in many years, if not the best. The Bulldogs surpassed the 1936 team in winning a state tournament game, although the older crew had a better record earlier in the season.

Referees—Ward of Springfield and O'Sullivan of Kansas City.

Score by periods:
Sikeston.....5 6 2 6-19
Maryville.....9 5 13 1-28

Maryville	FG	FT	PF	TP
Millikan, f.....	2	2	4	6
Nevins, f.....	2	0	4	4
Hartness, c.....	1	0	2	2
Butlers, c.....	0	0	2	0
Insley, g.....	6	4	2	16
Manley, g.....	0	0	0	0
	11	6	14	28



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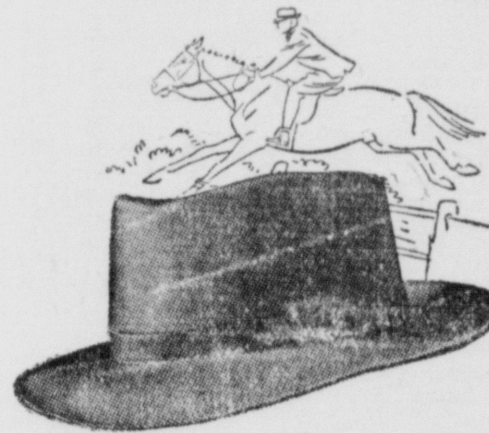
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HAWORTH AND NEBEL TELL ABOUT SECURITY

Two separate phases of Missouri's social security program were discussed in recent addresses by George I. Haworth, administrator, and Arthur W. Nebel, director of public assistance. Speaking at Joplin, Haworth outlined recent developments in the old age assistance project, while Nebel told a Columbia audience of the importance of the aid to dependent children work.

Haworth opened his talk by explaining that old age assistance is an entirely separate thing from the federal program of old age retirement pay. He outlined the basic qualifications and explained that careful investigation is required.

"The investigator," he said, "is not permitted to use his own judgment except to a very limited extent, in figuring the applicant's living costs. Using a plan approved by the federal social security board, he must report these things to his superiors. How much is required to keep the applicant on a living standard which the laws says must be 'compatible with decency and health'; and how much income the applicant has from outside sources.

"It so happens that when old age assistance first became available in Missouri, many persons applied for and received monthly payments who, actually, were not entitled to them. These people did not intend to violate the law; they simply did not get old age assistance there was very little opportunity in investigate individual cases."

Since passage of the present law last June, as explained, one of the big jobs confronting the commission has been straightening out that situation.

"You must remember," he added, "that the federal government matches dollar for dollar on our old age assistance payments, and that it is very strict in requiring that no payment be increased until after a thorough investigation has proved that the persons receiving the increase need it and are entitled to it under the terms of the law."

He said it seemed obvious that if payments were increased without making the required investigation, the federal board would not pay its share. Should that occur, it would be necessary to decrease all payments instead of increase them, since the state would forfeit the 50 per cent supplied by the federal government.

"You will understand this better," he asserted, "when I tell you that, already, the federal board has allotted totaling almost \$1,000,000. Before it will contribute the \$500,000 which is its share, we must prove to them that the payments were made to deserving people and were based on their actual needs."

In conclusion, Haworth said: "There is no question about this one point: That old age assistance must be based on need. It is not a pension to which every person over 70 years of age is entitled. In fact, it is not a pension in any sense of the word; it is public assistance the means by which the state and federal government seek to take care of old people who otherwise might suffer severe hardships.

"It will soon become necessary for Missouri to reduce its age limit from 70 to 65, if it is to keep getting federal aid—and, surely, we could not carry on our present extensive program without it. And so it is the course of wisdom as well as that demanded by the law to proceed without undue haste in expending present funds."

Nebel declared in his talk that from the view point of long range social planning, the aid to dependent children project is the most important feature on the entire program, since it insures a good start in life for children who otherwise might become public charges. He said that it strikes directly at the root of many social evils of today.

"As well-informed citizens, alert to the problems which confront our society, you appreciate the fact that childhood environment is directly responsible for many of the inmates of our public institutions," he said. "No better insurance against swelling the ranks of our indigent population in the years to come could be found than in the effort to remedy unhappy home conditions today, and to enable mothers to rear their offspring with sufficient leisure to instill in Christian and American ideals of conduct."

He discussed some of the problems confronting the social security commission in attempting to carry out its comprehensive program. "Those who are impatient with us for not bringing our entire public assistance program to fruition more rapidly do not understand the amount of work involved in each individual case," he said. "We are supposed to operate with a case load of 250 for each visitor; actually, it is much higher. And all too frequently the attitude of a community toward a worker who tries to do an acceptable case work job is that he is an interloper who chooses to disregard the human side of his task."

"That this criticism is unjustified is apparent from a glance at the instruction under which the worker operates and to which he is required to adhere in all his contacts with the public. Repeatedly it is stressed that each worker must possess personal qualifications indicating discriminating judgment and the ability to deal harmoniously with people, and that he also must possess a high sense of professional honor and sympathy in dealing with human problems."

Nebel said that while there had been occasional unfavorable comments in newspapers, the press as a whole had shown every evidence of wanting to give the new social security program a fair trial before condemning it. He stressed the need for a better understanding of its many phases on the part of the public, and said that the newspapers represent the principal medium by which this information can be disseminated.—Lead Belt News.

A SELECTED EDITORIAL

Some of the Republicans who criticize crop control had a hand in creating the conditions that justify it. The last Republican tariff pulled our foreign trade by chasing away our customers. We told Europe they could not sell to us, which left them without the resources to buy American products.

The trade thus lost has never been regained. At the moment, there seems no way of regaining it. In 1931, when winter wheat production totaled 817 million bushels, the price dropped to 40 cents a bushel.

Production of wheat at that price is not profitable and if it should be accompanied by high production costs or inflated land values can be ruinous. Given a foreign market to absorb the surplus over domestic demand, the price might have been maintained at a profitable level. What does Mark Sullivan, worried over "the Hitlerizing of American agriculture," suggest?—Monroe City News.

C. E. Yancey, Sr., of Kansas City, State Warehouse Commissioner, C. E. Yancey, Jr., Kansas City, Joe Spoor, Kansas City, Chief Clerk, Warehouse Department were Sikeston visitors Monday and honored The Standard office with an appreciated visit. These gentlemen were chaperoned by Charles French of this city.

For Superior Laundry and Dry Cleaning—Call 846, Valet Cleaners, Sikeston.

Here and There In Old Missouri

Dan Carr in Sedalia Times

A salute, gentle readers, to Frank J. "Pat" Noonan, engineer in charge of Division Ten of the state highway department, a gentleman of parts and an engineer who rates second to none, who for most a year now has been running around seeking Carnegie medals and other honors for those who served under him in the tragic hours when swirling flood waters threatened life and property throughout the bootheel section of the state. * * * Day after day and night after night, this genial Irishman encouraged those who fought under and with him to greater effort and modestly retired into the background with every achievement. * * * To his executive ability is due the fine organized effort that minimized life and property loss. * * * Every employe and every bit of equipment of Division Ten under his direction found place at a strategic point, with "Pat" here, there and everywhere. * * * The War department highly commended this fighting Irishman. * * * And he buried the letter in his desk. * * * That's why we are telling you about it so that you may join us in giving the go-gettin' Irish a big hand!

A petticoat merrifist of the personnel of Highway Division Ten at the Hotel Russell, Charleston—bluff evidence galore as to why the lads down that way are such a splendid lot—beginning with a swell dinner and winding up with a terpsichorean toe-tapping feature by Chubby "Pat" Noonan, division engineer and most gracious host. And all of them take a deal of pride in the fact that the feminine touch—the first at a party of this kind—once again evidenced its superiority over that of man. * * * H. G. ("Chilly" to you) Simpson, dean of the highway commission, and his charming Mrs. adding much to the enjoyment of the occasion, and quite happy in the departmental wealth of beauty, brawn and brains. * * * Johnny McMillin, night shopman and a lucky guy—husband of one and cousin of another lady in red—admitting it, too! * * * Mrs. Johnny, something to rave about. * * * Cousin Henrietta Moore, teaching the Sikeston young idea how to shoot and fluttering all hearts. * * * Still another "Red"—Steno Opal Crothers—dazzling in personality as of locks. * * * Sam Rady, real pepperupper. * * * D. D. and D.—Dorothy Dover, stenographer, and Danny Malone, rodmann—adding much to the gaiety of affairs. * * * Mrs. Vernon Boles and the Mr. latter draughtsman and amateur radio operator and in the latter capacity a hero of the 1937 flood. * * * R. C. Caplinger and his exceedingly fine wife, joining us in a sit down strike for a time. * * * Otis Taylor, assistant project engineer, caring for a sinus ailment and baby, sending regrets by the Mrs. * * * E. K. Ponder, of right-of-way fame, shaking a wicked foot with Mrs. E. K. * * * Frank Kuehnell, weight officer who risked his own life to save two others during last year's flood, modestly decrying the everlasting glory that leads Carnegie medalward. * * * Dewey Conrad and Leo Beckett, who arranged the details of the party, adding a special midnight feature to commemorate life beginning for the former. * * * Mrs. "Pat" Noonan adding greatly to the enjoyment of the evening and enjoying it quite a bit herself. * * * And more than a hundred other highwaymen and their lady friends doing likewise.

It is a very interesting fact that a certain point it is both Sunday and Monday at the same time. This peculiar situation exists at the international date line. As is the case with the time belts where zones are of different times, the date line serves on the same principle with days. The line, known as the 180th meridian is the starting line, so on one side it is Sunday while on the other it would be Monday. Ships crossing the line must shift their time a whole day; depending on the direction as to whether the day is gained or lost.

Our bonded personnel officer, Mr. J. M. Poe, will select Thursday, March 17th two men of good character, mechanically inclined interested in future employment Diesel Industry. Preliminary training beginning immediately will not affect present occupation. Later those selected given actual practical training experience overhauling, installing, operating Diesel motors (both stationary and late high speed equipment). For interview write or leave name address c/o Sikeston Standard Office before above date.

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LOCALS

James Inman is critically ill at his home in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone returned Sunday night from Hot Springs, Ark. where they had spent the past three weeks.

Edgar White returned to St. Louis Sunday to be with his wife who is a patient in Barnes Hospital. Mrs. White was given a blood transfusion Sunday and expects to undergo an operation as soon as her strength permits.

Miss Jean Mumma of Gideon and George DeLaney of Holcomb, were guests of Miss Mumma's sister Mrs. Louise Largent and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and daughter were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. Malcolm's sister, Miss Lucille Sharp of Gideon, who sustained an appendectomy at the Southeast Missouri Hospital Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kiser and Mrs. L. L. Satterfield of Cairo, Ill. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson and children visited in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

The Anchor Class of the First Methodist Church will have a chili supper Tuesday evening, at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. J. M. Pitman on North Kingshighway.

The net proceeds of the Quilt and Antique Show, held at the Marshall Hotel last Thursday afternoon, under the sponsorship of special committees of the Sikeston Woman's Club, were \$427.50. The exhibit was one of the best of the kind ever held in Sikeston and was praised by all who saw it.

J. V. Conran, New Madrid attorney, is considering running for the Democratic nomination for Congress against Orville Zimmermann of Kennett, the present congressman from the 10th district. Giboney Houck informed the News today. Mr. Houck said he had heard such a report, although he had not heard directly from Mr. Conran. Conran was recently elected president of the Young Democratic Club of Missouri. He is the prosecuting attorney of New Madrid county and is reputed to be a "liberal" Democrat.—Cape News.

Missouri ranks tenth among the states in the amount of returns from the sale of hunters license, figures released by the U. S. Biological Survey indicate. The per capita receipts for Missouri are less than ten cents.

Canadian geese, mallards and pintail ducks have been observed in large numbers in areas affording food and resting points. A heavy concentration of waterfowl has been reported from the Squaw Creek Migratory Bird refuge near Big Lake, State Park in Northwest Missouri.

At Maryville, Mo., Mason Ranck, a tavern keeper, made it a practice to give free beer to anyone who memorized a verse from the Bible. Recently a magazine published an article about him, and as a result Ranck was arrested for selling beer without a license. He was held in default of \$500 bond.

It is found that 400 navigation aids are necessary in New York Harbor. Forty-six lights, twelve lightships, sixty lighted buoys, seventy-seven fog signals and numerous other aids to shipping.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Armory, Sikeston
Wednesday, March 16
Starting 8:15 p. m.

MIKE NAZERIAN
Armenia—Wt. 200 lbs.
vs.
NAJEEB RABBAN
Kurdistan—Wt. 190 lbs.

JIMMIE LOGUS
Greece—Wt. 193 lbs.
vs.
OLE OLESON
Minnesota—Wt. 190 lbs.

90 minutes time limit, best 2 out of 3 falls, both matches

Mike Meroney, Referee

FARM BANKRUPTS PAY: BUSINESS IS FAVORED

Signing by President Roosevelt of the bill to extend for two years the agricultural bankrupt act will save many more tillers their farms. When this act was first passed, it profoundly shocked eminent corporation counsel. They said it was unconstitutional to do a part for agriculture that had been done in full for business.

In the light of how little relatively this act does for the farmer compared with the benefits given insolvent business under the latter's particular bankrupt law, the stand of eminent counsel becomes ludicrous. The farmer is merely given leniency in time, none on obligations. He must protect his creditors to the full under direction of the federal court.

The same federal court considering business bankruptcies disregards ordinary legal rights of creditors and stockholders and ruthlessly cuts down the bankrupt's obligations to put him on his feet, regardless of how legally sacred they would be outside of bankruptcy proceedings. The farmer is merely given more time in which to slave out every dime.—Wm. P. Harvey.

UNITES FOR INFANT

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Betty Ann Flowers, week old infant of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Flowers of near Charter Oak, by the Rev. H. G. Oliver, Missionary Baptist minister of Canolau. Interment was in the Matthews cemetery, with Welsh service.

Surviving, besides the parents, are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harwood of Canolau, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flowers of Center Ridge, Ark., and one brother, aged 5.

A nation must have a strong fighting force so it can steel instead of being stolen.

SYPHILIS TEST MAY BE COMPULSORY FOR NEW YORK MOTHERS

Albany, N. Y., March 10.—New York's senate passed and sent to Governor Lehman today a bill requiring prospective mothers to undergo a blood test for syphilis. The measure would require a subsequent birth certificate to show whether the serological examination was made and if not, the reason for the failure. The certificate, however, would not reveal findings of the test.

STATE TO SHARE IN U. S. SLUM PROGRAM

Jefferson City, March 11.—Assurance of Missouri's participation in the slum clearance program of the Federal Housing Authority has been sent to President Roosevelt by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark in a letter made public today.

Gov. Stark asked the President to direct the housing authority to earmark an allotment for this state out of the \$500,000,000 provided by the housing act for low rent housing and slum clearance projects. The governor promised to call for enactment of legislation enabling Missouri to share in the program.

Stark's letter was in reply to one from the President emphasizing the need of enabling legislation to insure a housing allotment for Missouri. The governor said he did not contemplate calling a special session of the legislature but would submit the housing proposal at the next regular session, which opens in January.

AERONAUTICS OF WORLD WAR

The first armed forces of the United States to land in France at the start of the World War were Naval aviators, June 7, 1917, at Bordeaux and June 8, at St. Nazaire.

Upon our entry into the war there were available almost 100 qualified pilots in the Navy.

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